

Arthur Henderson, leader of the Labor party in the house of commons, has issued a statement, saying: "Labor accepts the challenge Mr. Lloyd George. We are arranging to appeal not only to organized workers, but to every sympathizer. The Labor party aims to raise £250,000 to enable it to fight the election and proposes to ask for contributions totalling 2,000,000 pounds, anticipation of an earlier election."

MARCH TWENTY IS FIRST DAY OF SPRING

It Is Tonic Better for Those Whose Systems Have Suffered From the Trying Winter Weather

Most time-honored customs have basis of sound common sense. The practice of taking a general tonic in the spring of the year when the system is clogged and sluggish after months of indoor life and comparative inactivity, is especially to be commended.

Spring is the time for a reviving of the vital forces. If your blood is deficient in the elements needed to drive to the various organs of the body, you are in harmony with nature when you take a tonic to make the life fluid rich and red.

enriched blood goes in every vein and carries new life and vigor to the color shows in cheeks and lips, your step grows more elastic and you notice a better appetite. You feel younger, stronger, less nervous and you owe it all to sound, healthy blood.

Regains Lost Weight

The most miraculous results of having the right tonic is illustrated in the case of Mr. John J. Donohue, of No. 816 Seventh avenue, south, Seattle, Wash. Mr. Donohue lost fifty pounds and was a nervous wreck.

"My flesh just seemed to drop off me," relates Mr. Donohue. "Practically everything I ate disagreed with me and after a time I didn't care whether I ate or not. I became a nervous wreck and it was found that my blood was thin and weak. I was seldom without pain and had heart flutterings that worried me. I was about ready to give up hope of ever regaining my health.

After many treatments and even had X-ray examinations made but nothing helped me until, on the recommendation of friends, I procured a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began taking them. In a few days I was convinced that the pills were helping me. Slowly my strength returned and my blood improved. I began to take on weight. I have thus far regained thirty pounds. My nerves became stronger. I can eat a good meal now and no longer have to abstain from special diet. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for my own health."

Her Complexion Improved

"My blood was so thin that I had practically no color," says Mrs. E. J. Gombold, of No. 229 Ann street, St. Paul, Minn. "I was tired, listless and lacking in ambition. I suffered from sick headaches and my stomach was so badly upset that I could eat very little. The attacks of indigestion were generally accompanied by dizzy spells. I didn't sleep well and was nervous and restless. I had tried several prescriptions

but they only gave me temporary relief. One day a friend told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they had helped her so much I began taking them. My appetite improved in about two weeks and then my complexion began to show itself. I sleep well now and rarely have a headache. The dizzy spells have disappeared. My blood is much richer and my complexion is improved. I have told several of my friends about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I have great faith in them."

When a Tonic Is Needed

Many people who need a tonic neglect it because they are not sick enough to cause them any worse feeling than one of fatigue and discomfort. They do not realize that the decline in their health is so gradual that they, themselves, do not see how far from normal they are until they are so weak, nervous, listless and irritable that they attract the attention of friends.

Even then a tonic is the right remedy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and send renewed health and strength to every part of the body. The appetite is improved, the digestion is toned up, there is new color in the cheeks and lips; you worry less, become good natured and you find new joy in living.

This tonic treatment is useful in dyspepsia, rheumatism, anemia, and nervous disorders. In many cases it is the only medical treatment that is required. As a tonic for growing girls Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother.

Write for This Book

The booklet, "Building Up the Blood" will be sent free if you are interested, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Box 1001, Schenectady, N. Y. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the nearest drug store or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box. Advertisement.

WOODCOCK'S LAWYERS TO FACE JURORS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Superior Judge Lewis Ward today ruled that Judge Clifton Connick and Senator William Kehoe must tell the Grand Jury anything they know in connection with the whereabouts of the missing body of a man, now an alleged fugitive from justice under a perjury charge in connection with the testimony given by him during his trial for the murder of Edward J. Connelley.

Overruling all of the objections, Judge Ward ordered that the District Attorney's office take the proper procedure to have Connick and Kehoe appear before the Grand Jury and that they be prepared to answer the call of William H. Harrington, foreman of the jury, whenever the latter is prepared to proceed with the investigation.

Woodcock's attorneys had contended the grand jury had no jurisdiction in the matter, that it also had asked incompetent questions during the process of its investigation and also that any information in their possession concerning Woodcock was necessarily privileged, owing to his relation as attorneys for the defendant.

In overruling the latter objection of the attorneys, the court said: "A careful perusal of the authorities cited in both sides' briefs leads this court to conclude that when one becomes a fugitive from justice, the relation of attorney and client discontinues, the right of the attorney to claim privilege as to privileged information is a right given by the law for the benefit of the client, not the attorney."

If a client evades the process of a court of justice, he is not entitled to representation in any such court while he is a fugitive and must necessarily waive his right to the services or assistance of any officer of such court.

"A fugitive has no right in a court of justice to insist on a privilege given to him by the laws of the state which he then is engaged in evading."

"Hence I must conclude that information that the respondents, Connick and Kehoe, may have as to the whereabouts of Edward J. Woodcock, whether or not they are attorneys, received from Edgar Woodcock or a third party, is not a privileged communication."

Pete McDonough, bad broker, who is charged in an indictment with offering a bribe, also was arraigned and Judge Ward gave him a week in which to plead. The arraignment of McDonough was scheduled to have been held before Judge Franklin Griffin but he was ill.

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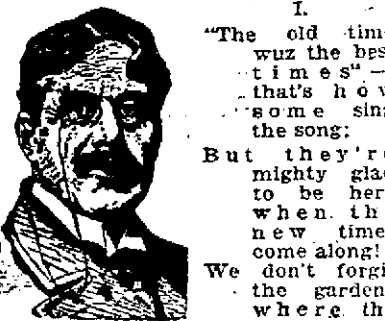
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SONGS

of FRANK L. STANTON

The New and Old



I. The old time wuz the best times— that's how some sing the song. But they're mighty glad to be here when the new times come along! We don't forget the old times where the old-time roses grow. But the new times are the best times; we're in 'em—don't you know?

II. We're in the light that's streaming from the same old rising skies. We see the same sun settin' an' we know that he will rise; An' we don't forget the old fields—with their daisies an' their snow— But the new times are the best times; we're in 'em—don't you know?

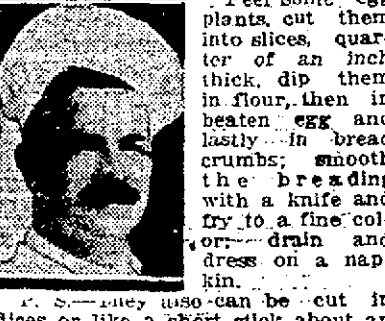
IN THE RURAL SANCTUARY.

"Where's the editor?"
"From."
"Where's the foreman?"
"Freed!"
"Well, where's the office boy?"
"Mortgagin' the paper to buy a new shovel!"

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RECIPES

by DELMONICO'S CHEF

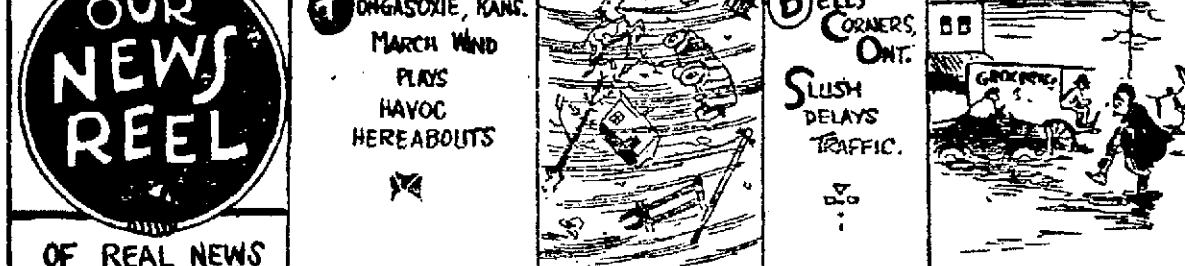


Egg Plant FRY BREADED.
Feel some egg plants, cut them into slices, quarter of an inch thick, dip them in flour, then in beaten egg and lastly in bread crumbs, smooth the breading with a knife and fry to a fine color—drain and dress on a napkin.
Six Congressional districts in Iowa have selected women as delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

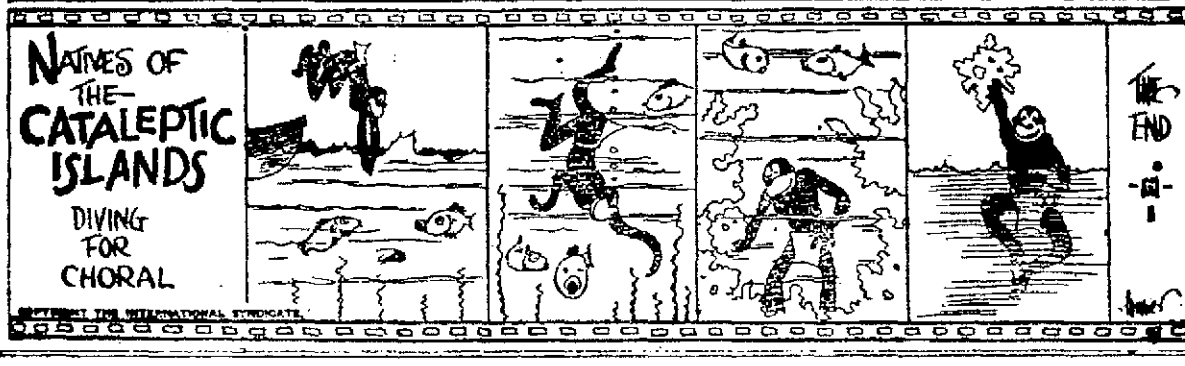
About WOMEN
The scarcity of trained women at Vassar College has led to the promotion of chambermaids to executive positions.
Girl students from China are fast overridding the French universities, so eager are they to gain higher education.

Miss Laura Hallburton Moore, candidate for town councillor in Wolfville, is the first woman to run for such an office in Nova Scotia.

OUR OWN MOVIES



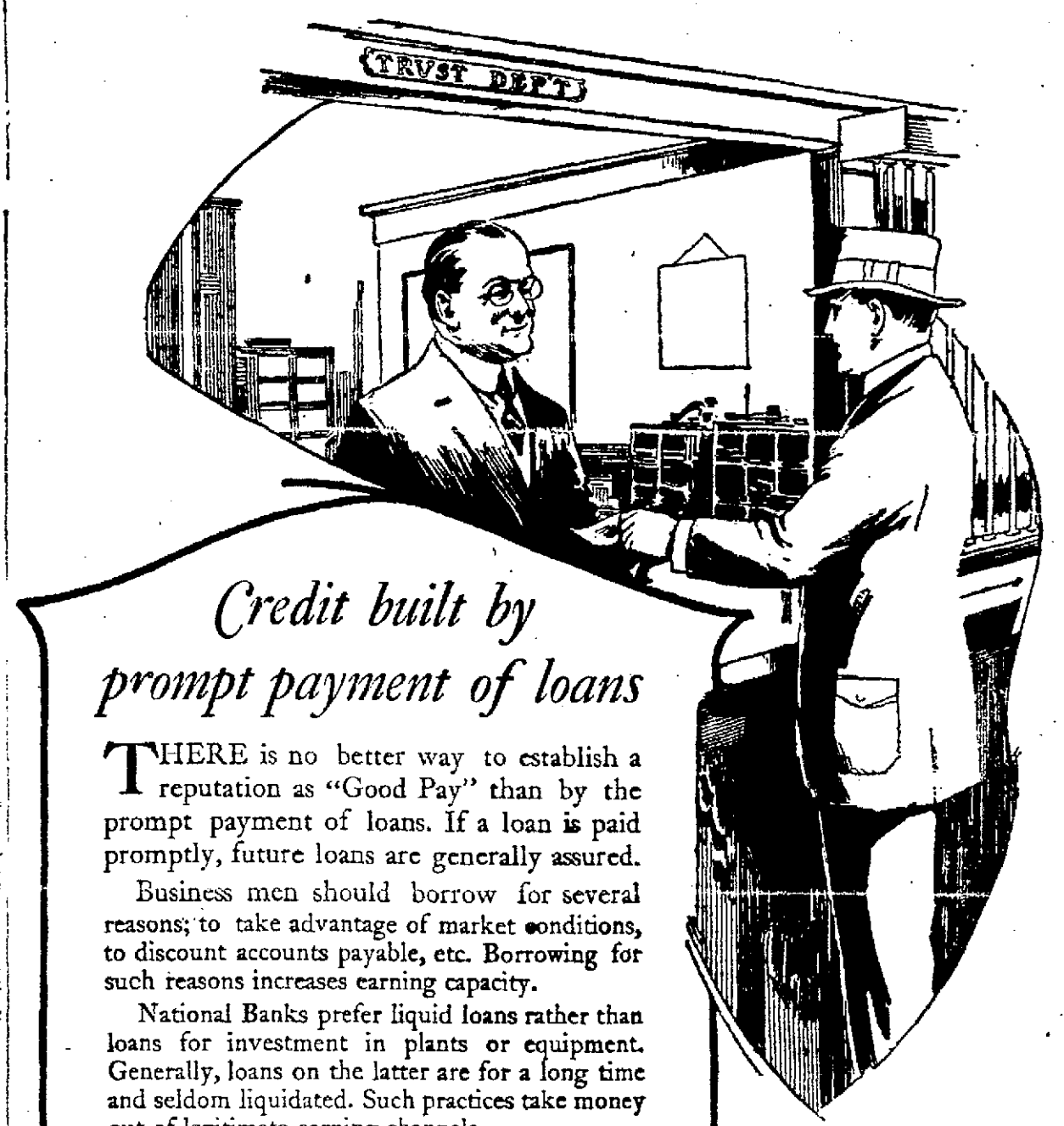
OUR NEWS REEL
OF REAL NEWS
LONGSIGHT, KANS. MARCH WIND PLUS HAVOC HEREABOUTS
BELL'S CORNERS ONT. SLUSH DELAYS TRAFFIC.
WHAT COLOSSUS OF WALL ST. DAN D. DOUGHERTY WHO MADE \$40,000,000 OUT OF HOPS
EUPHORIA MUGG, THE FEMALE WIZARD AND HER LATEST PATRIOTIC ONION PEELER
USING THE PEELER.



MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND
A TURTLED REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.
by IDELE JARRISON
(Continued from yesterday.)

"Alice can do the honors, dear," he said tenderly. "You are tired out and I am sure Mrs. Graham will excuse you."
"What really happened?" Alice Holcombe looked the door behind her, and put her lips to my ear before she whispered the words. "I don't know anything," I whispered back, stressing the verb.
"But you suspect. Tell me. I've been on pins and needles ever since I heard the story. Ken Stockbridge isn't as awkward as that. He must have broken the bowl on purpose. And he did it—from what I deduced—while Milly was serving you fruit punch. There's only one answer to that."
"I am afraid you have it," I said somberly.
She put her hand to her heart, with an involuntary, unconscious gesture. Her face was white with horror, save for two hectic splashes of color in her cheeks.
"Poor Milly! Poor Ken!" she murmured brokenly. "I was afraid it would come to something like this. I have felt that she was more than half-insane, and distinctly dangerous for a long time. But—poison!"
The word was so low that I knew it was inaudible outside the room, but I couldn't repress a frightened exclamation.
"Hush!" I said. "Don't say that again."
A SWIFT CHANGE
"You are right," she returned contritely. "Indeed, I shall never refer to this episode again. But you, we, all of us, must be on our guard from now on, now that we know of what her poor brain is capable. Tell me one thing, did she mean to include both you and Ken?" she broke off abruptly, then began again impatiently. "What I'm getting at is whether you think Ken is in any danger."
I hesitated before I replied, at the memory of Milly Stockbridge's face when she said to her husband: "Certainly, if you wish it."
"I don't think he is in danger from any deliberate plan," I said at last. "But, of course, if he angers her—"
"He will never do that," she spoke with decision. "He is angelic tenderness itself to her."
She turned away and busied herself with her wraps. When next she spoke I hardly knew I hardly knew, so charged it was with bitterness.
"Did you ever know it to fail," she demanded, "that an utterly worthless woman will have double, triple, even a hundred times her share of love and tenderness lavished on her, while other—"
She stopped short as if some one had wiped the words from her lips. "It's a good thing you don't pay any attention to my ravings," she said lightly. "Here let me help you on with your cloak. What a vision you are! Your husband ought to be the proud gentleman to be taking you home. I suppose poor old Donkey Donkers is trembling in his shoes for fear I'll propose to him on the way home. Do you know, every time that man opens his mouth I expect to hear a bray? Pardon!"
"I had the same feeling myself when I was listening to him tonight," I laughed. "He certainly would win the endurance medal in a conversational match, wouldn't he?"
"If it were given for long-windedness, yes," she retorted, opening the door and sweeping down the stairs. Her dainty head held defiantly high which ponderous Mr. Donkers invested his escort.
With her husband's arm around her, Mrs. Stockbridge went through her goodbyes to us almost as mechanically as a well-trained parrot would have done. She looked at Dicky and Alice Holcombe, but never once raised her eyes to meet mine.
"I am afraid the evening has been too much for Mrs. Stockbridge," Dicky said sympathetically.
"Oh, no," her husband replied brightly. "She will be all right tomorrow. But she isn't strong, is extremely nervous, and my unlucky accident to her cherished punch bowl upset her terribly. It is all my fault."
"No, no!" his wife murmured half-hysterically, shrinking closer to him.
I saw him soothe her with a touch as he put out his other hand to Alice Holcombe.
"Run over tomorrow, Alice, can you?" he asked eagerly. "Milly says she wishes to see you."
"Of course," Alice Holcombe promised carelessly. "Good-night, Milly." She put her lips lightly to the cheek of the woman who had robbed her of the greatest blessing earth held for her. As Dicky and I went down the steps to our waiting taxi the three figures were silhouetted in the light of the electric porch lamp. The man, his wife, the faithful friend to them both, I couldn't repress a little shiver at the hopelessness of the situation. How would it all end?
(Continued Tomorrow.)

STAGING THE PIECES.
A leading theatrical manager tells the following story:
"There was one chap," he said, "I couldn't get rid of. He was persistent. I refused his play seven times, and he still kept turning up with it, rewritten here and there. The eighth time he came I told him firmly it was no use."
"But, sir," he said, "is there no possible way you could put my farce on the stage?"
"Well," said I, "there's one way, but I don't know if you'd submit—"
"Oh, I'd submit!" he cried. "I'd submit to anything."
"Then," said I, "we'll grind it up and use it as a snow-storm."
"Peddler—Can't I sell you a paper of pins today, lady? Lady—No, thanks; my husband bought a new shirt yesterday.—Judge."



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TIME TABLE
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

| BERKELEY | | PIEDMONT | | OAKLAND | |
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"No man can be sure of making time." "I don't know about that. Go into any police court and you'll see plenty getting from ten days up."
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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1920.

"PEACE STILL WITHHELD."

After four more months of fruitless, wasteful effort, the United States Senate has, for the second time, failed to ratify the peace treaty. The final vote was taken late yesterday and the resolution of ratification was defeated by 49 Senators for and 35 against, lacking by seven votes the necessary two-thirds of those present. The resolution contained those conditions against full acceptance of the League of Nations section of the treaty made familiar to the public by what is known as the "Lodge reservations."

Some of these reservations seem inconsequential and superfluous and designed mainly to harass the President, who dominated the American delegation that took part in the negotiation of the treaty. But so far as this class of reservations are inconsequential it is unimportant whether or not they were included or acceptable. There were other reservations, however, which were highly desirable and honestly designed to Americanize the treaty insofar as that is possible. Forty-nine, or fourteen more than a majority of the Senators present, believed these reservations meritorious and indicated their independent judgment that they should be adopted.

An analysis of the vote brings one inevitably to the conclusion that ratification with reservations only is the unshakable determination of the majority of the Senate and that it is useless to hope for a voluntary reversal of this judgment. Twelve Republicans voted against ratification with the Lodge reservations. They are the irreconcilable opponents of the treaty, apparently disregarding of the fact that America was victorious over her enemies. Their reasons for their vote are varied but unimportant aside from the fact that their action is uncompromisingly obstructive.

Twenty-three Democrats voted against ratification. They must be classed, with very few exceptions, as party-bound, putting their fealty to their party and its dictator, the President, above considerations of the national interest. They continue to stand behind the President in his arbitrary demand that the Senate venture to make no change, however slight, in the treaty.

Twenty-nine Republicans voted for ratification. They represent the best and the independent judgment of the Republican side of the chamber. They are for the treaty with reservations preserving as far as possible the best interests of their country by seeking to avoid unnecessary complications in the future.

With these twenty-nine Republicans there joined twenty Democrats. These are to be commended for their courage and independence in breaking away from the President's dictatorship and voting according to their conscience. They, too, were for Americanizing the treaty if possible. Thus twenty Democrats broke from the party harness, while only twenty three remained docile—almost an even split of the President's forces.

With forty-nine Senators openly and on record in favor of reservations as drafted by the Republican leader, Senator Lodge, it is plainly hopeless to expect ratification according to the President's dictation. Thirty-three voting for reservations would be sufficient to prevent unequal ratification.

It is also apparent that the split in the Democratic forces is so serious as to make it almost certain that a campaign issue of ratification without reservations will not be accepted by the Democratic or any other party. There is no party division that now stands solidly against reservations.

But after all analyses and speculations the painful fact remains that the treaty is unratified and the country still in a state of technical warfare. Wartime powers are still exercised by the national administration. When this unjustified and arbitrarily employed privilege will be suspended cannot be foretold.

The responsibility for this unfortunate, oppressive condition now rests upon the President and those obedient Senators who stand with him in the vain hope that they will be able to reap political advantage from the peace treaty controversy. Aside from the small irreconcilable group there are twenty-three "small minded" Senators who let their "mind go along with" the

President to disappoint America, if not to make it "contemptible."

The Tribune has been for ratification of the treaty with reservations, if practicable, but ratification in any event. It is now perfectly plain that ratification without reservations is an impossible hope. Then we should have ratification with reservations. This is the country's wish and demand. It is up to the President and those partisans in the Senate who still respond to the executive's whim.

IMMIGRANTS GOING HOME.

Since emigration began on April 1 a year ago, 650,000 men have departed from the United States for Europe. To say that the whole number went because of the prohibition amendment here would be to ascribe to all a reason that, perhaps, influenced a third of the number.

Most of the emigrants are young men, of the husky, plodding sort needed in industry. They are going home because they have made enough money in war industries here to keep them for a long time in Europe, because they have been struck by the feeling of dissatisfaction, and because America is dry. Then, too, Italy is offering to pay the entire expenses of her sons who will come back, and Greece pays one-half of the sum. Right now Poles and Greeks make up the majority of those rushing out of the country.

The emigrant of today knows that \$5,000 in American money means much more in Europe where the exchange rates have dropped so low. He knows that the European countries are calling for men and offering inducements, but he may not appreciate the fact that once he crosses the Atlantic he cannot return. Many of the foreign countries are now operating under laws forbidding male emigration.

The greater number of the emigrants are men who came over here during the last six years. They came to America to escape war service abroad and to take positions in our war industries where they were paid higher than they were ever paid before. They wish to go back and make a splurge with that money.

The loss to the United States is a loss to producing power at a time when production needs increasing. In some ways, however, the country loses little. Those who are going back to spend the money made here are men who deserted their own countries in time of need and who felt no impulse toward Americanism while here. That they have made a great amount of money while in the United States is evidenced by the fact that from them, in the last eleven months, has been collected \$7,000,000 in income tax, which is based on from 2 to 12 percent of the emigrant's yearly earnings.

Lord Curzon is now Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the British government. While he was viceroy of India a few years ago he worked zealously and successfully to bring about a confederation of the Arab tribes under the presidency of the Grand Sheriff of Mecca. He fostered the Pan-Arab movement—as a campaign against Turkey and Germany. He aided in every possible and in many effective ways the contentions of Grand Sheriff Hussein that he was the hereditary heir of the founder of the Mohammedan faith, as opposed to the spurious claims of the Sultanate at Constantinople. A study of this period of Lord Curzon's activities may go far to explain England's present attitude toward questions concerning the adjustment of conditions in Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and other sections of the former Turkish empire. France naturally may expect to find a new interpretation of the engagements England made with her during the war. England's statesmen look far ahead and plan deeply, if not darkly.

By a majority vote of the men students, women students have been barred from further attendance at a St. Louis college. What miracle has preserved such a primeval privilege in the geographic if not the cultural heart of the United States? Masculine courage and audacity has not entirely vanished, nor masculine conceit.

OUR DOCILE DAUGHTERS.

The unhappy observations of Mr. Blasco Ibanez about the use of the rolling pin were widely read because they represent a general conviction. In Europe, where a husband and wife is more honored in all directions but one than in this country, the legend of the obedient daughter of the American male and the unchallenged dominance of the "fierce, athletic girl" is universally believed; and we are a race inclined to believe anything that foreigners say about us. Our novelists and playwrights have helped the cause along by portraying not necessarily what they regarded as characteristic of American life, but what they knew their audiences had been educated to regard as characteristic of American life.

Now comes a voice crying in the wilderness, and to none other than those very persons who had been pictured as autocratic empresses of the American home. President William Allen Neilson of Smith College, observing that "one main defect of our education today is the too exclusive cultivation of the receptive attitude," goes on to apply his observations to the fair sex: "In a woman's college especially it is necessary to guard against excessive docility; to avoid ex cathedra pronouncements; to seek to arouse doubt, objection, resistance."

Into the American household, hitherto more or less quiescent, Dr. Neilson brings not peace but a sword. Those whom foreigners regard as tyrannical rulers of the household are to avoid "excessive docility." Doubt, objection, resistance must be encouraged. It may be a good thing for the race, but it is hard on the husband. With the arrival of prohibition many persons have begun to spend at home those evenings which once were dissipated in ardent conversation down at the corner rum palace. Whatever the faults of John Barleycorn, he stimulated not only the flow of conversation, but still more the appreciation of it.

Now the evicted moderate drinker comes home to renew his acquaintance with the family, and to try, somewhat timorously, on the domestic circle those ex cathedra pronouncements which were received with so much applause just after the water had taken another order. And his wife is encouraged to receive his attempts at conversation with doubt, objection and resistance. About the time that the stock out for increased activity in the domestic relations courts.—New York Times.

NOTES and COMMENT

When the German disorders began the Holland government exercised its well known caution and doubled the guard around the former Kaiser's lodgings. The Dutch may not have thought it was going to be much of a shindy, but was taking no chances of being charged, through the former Kaiser's escape, with contributory negligence.

The State Railroad Commission has demanded the reason for the jump of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline. Formerly they didn't have to be a reason for such phenomena, and there doesn't have to be a reason now for boosts in the price of a great many other necessary things; but public curiosity will be gratified if the Railroad Commission gets a convincing answer.

The British government has received strong evidence that the former crown prince was implicated in the attempted revolution. But that is not sufficient to embolden him. Unless his ability as a fighter has greatly improved he couldn't have added appreciably to the effort.

Despatch from Constantinople is to the effect that the city has been entered by allied forces under General Sir George F. Milne. Civilization has been slow in getting there, but finds its opportunity at last. All it has to do now is to improve it.

Milwaukee has increased in population 31 percent in ten years; but the joy over it is nullified by the loss of that which made the city famous.

Yosemite is to have "nature guides" this season—that is, guides who will be expected to answer any question that anybody may ask. If they keep lists of the conundrums that are put up to them there is no doubt that some unusual records will gain existence.

It seems not to have been a carefully arranged uprising, but a sort of long shot—reliance being placed on the eagerness of the populace for the restoration of the Hohenzollerns. The populace showing no eagerness, the leader of the revolution escaped in an automobile.

The Bachelors' Club of Yuba City is organizing to fight the H. C. L. Bachelors lack status in such crusades. Not until they assume the cares of a family are they rightfully entitled to make war on those who are boosting prices. For a bachelor to threaten a boycott of the milkmen is to disclose a piking tendency that is inadmissible.

Totally unexpected is the boom in the playing card business since the first of last July. It was supposed that it would continue to grow, but improving one of the reverses of results that some people were braced for. And nearly all such reversals are difficult of explanation.

Some of the bushers that have been playing all winter have made some of the regular practitioners of the big season look less classy than the players' dope warranted. It is confirmatory of what has often been claimed, that California is the greatest incubator for ball players of any State or region.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Petaluma had a record hatch of 12,000,000 fluffy chicks last week, and in honor of the event laid aside business and held a bawling of a carnival with bunnies, blossoms and pretty girls to help out. That's the spirit. No danger that anyone who has ever passed through Petaluma with its myriads of white poultry will ever forget that it is the poultry center of California.—Stockton Record.

Recently a letter was received at the Martinez Postoffice which was sent here from Paris by someone who was writing to a friend or relative in some other part of that country. The envelope was directed "Alps Martini, Hotel California." Because of the rather illegible handwriting in the envelope was directed. It appeared as though it was intended for the Alps Hotel, Martinez, California. The local postal authorities sent the letter back to Europe en route to its proper address.—Martinez Gazette.

The work of the Home Industry League of California in pointing out that this state sends away annually \$1,000,000 for biscuits and crackers; \$1,000,000 for milk and for nearly all the leather and furniture used, is highly praiseworthy and cannot fail to ultimately bring many manufacturing industries to this coast.—Chicago Enterprise.

Bryan states that he desires "to look forward to a few years of uninterrupted happiness at home." Cheer up Bill. After the coming election it will be four years before you can run again.—San Jose Mercury-Herald.

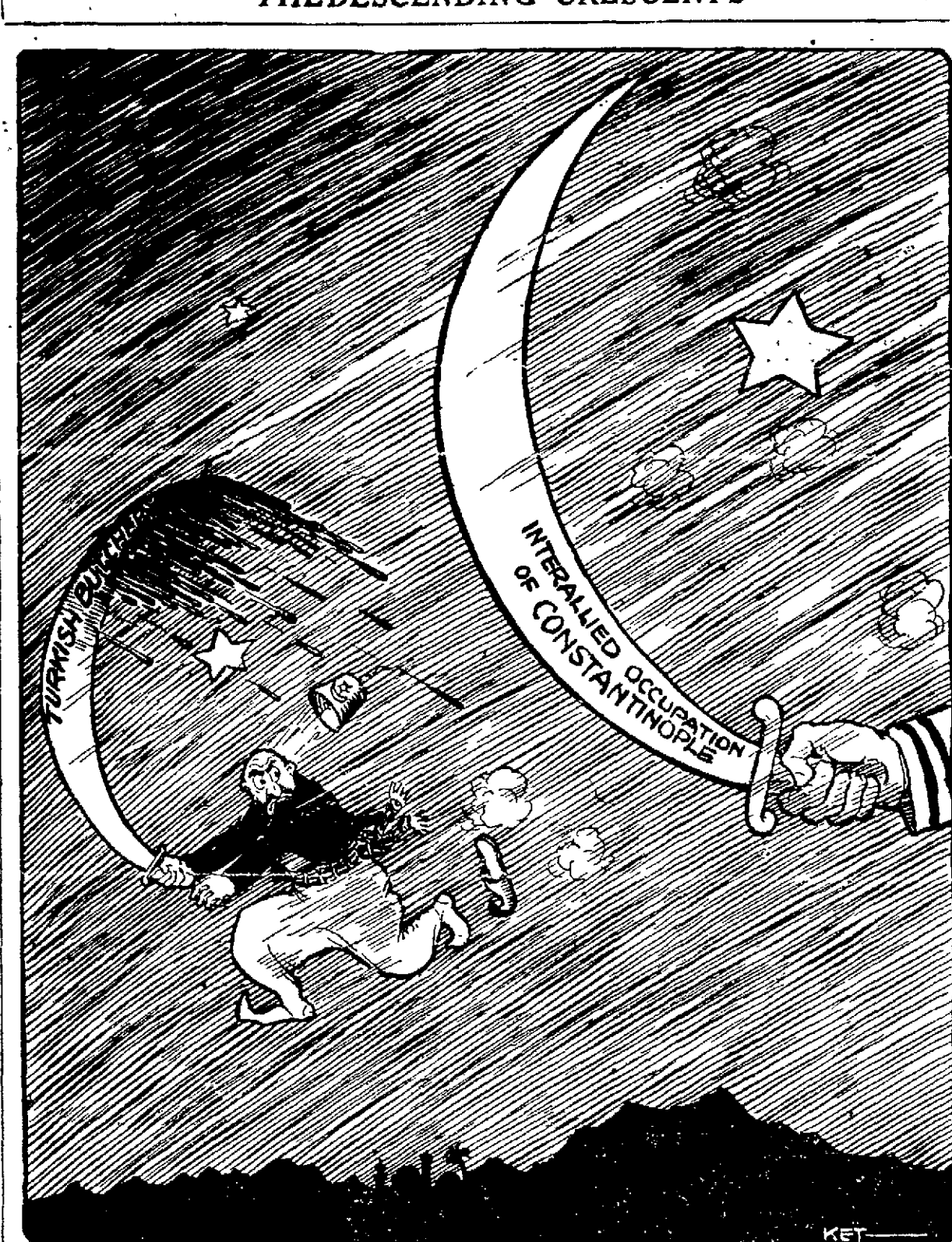
Judging from the signs, the great American camel has located several unmapped oases in the great American desert.—Sacramento Bee.

What would the ghosts of Old Fresno think if they could hear that a social director of the state bureau of hygiene had given Fresno a clean bill of moral health, and ranked it among the first, if not the first in the state in social purity? There will be voters at the next city election who were not born yet when our last corrupt city government expired.—Fresno Republican.

The announcement is made in the Tulare Daily Register that the interest in that paper of W. P. Radliff, formerly county supervisor, has been purchased by a capable and experienced newspaper man, Frank W. Purkett, seven years associated with the Fresno Herald.—Visalia Times.

It is stated that Blismark Bruck, well known Napa county vineyardist, who has served in the State Assembly for several terms, will not be a candidate for re-election.—Cloverdale Reveille.

THE DESCENDING CRESCENTS



WHAT IS DOING TO-NIGHT

Charity ball, Harmon gymnasium, U. of C.
Sophomore class labor day, U. of C.
Rebekah Lodge, No. 18, initiates.
American Legion reception in honor of President and Mrs. David P. Barrows, Hearst hall, U. of C.
Metal Trades dance at Auditorium, Fulton.—The Truth.
Pantages—Hill's Comedy Circus, Columbia.—The Art Models.
Ya Liberty—The Confession, Columbia.—The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come.
T. & D.—Mary Miles Minter, Franklin—Elsie Ferguson.
Kinema—On With the Dance, Broadway—Desert Gold, Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Sons and Daughters of Washington, Chabot hall, evening.
Senior services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Kajetan, Mt. Greek Theater, U. of C., afternoon.

THE FORUM

The Editor of the TRIBUNE declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcomed. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

A PERPLEXTY.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Mr. Cox, deputy superintendent of the Oakland schools, favors permanent tenure of office for competent teachers. He says that the only right basis of tenure is efficiency; and he adds "Unfortunately there has not been any correct method of measuring efficiency." (Sierra News, January, p. 32). Here is a fatality weak spot in our educational system, and however good and sound all the rest may be, "efficiency" is stronger than his weakest part.

A grammar school graduate (practically all pupils are graduated), wishing to enter the high school, exhibits his diploma. The principal must admit him without examination and without question.

The same pupil, after four years, presents his high school recommendation to the registrar of the university. He is admitted and enrolled among the 15,000 "students." The pupil has now passed from among the number of those for whom Mr. Cox is concerned without having undergone any test that will show what kind of teacher he has had. Some are good, some are less good. Mr. Cox wants the good ones, Oakland wants them; the state wants them. The present system of promotion and of admission to college furnishes no means of discrimination. The high school must admit, and the university does admit, all comers. Tros Tyrannus.

This system has crowded the university—crowded it to suffocation—with material much of which is unfit. Professors view their task with amazement and dismay. "Some of them to me last week," said one of the students, "don't know what the decimal point is for," adding with a tone of relief, "We have lately sent home 600." (I think that was the number.) Last spring, warning was given to one-third of the students that their work was unsatisfactory. Early in the present college year like warning was given, so the papers stated (but it is hardly creditable to about the students). All honor to the faithful men who do their duty and insist on sound work in their classes.

The remedy: Entrance by examination for Trojan and Tyrian. A reasonable entrance examination will furnish the test of teaching that Mr. Cox desiderates and that at present does not exist. The teacher whose pupils are well prepared is a good teacher. JOHN GAMBLE, Oakland, March 19, 1919.

PRESIDENT'S LAST YEAR.

It is the usual experience of a two-term President to find during his eighth year in office that the country thinks more about his successor than about himself. Another common experience is for a President to find toward the end of his service the accumulated animosities of his years in office gathering about his head, until it might seem that the executive has none but enemies left.

President Wilson is in the midst of both these experiences. The country is busy discussing his successor. The Senate has turned against him on the treaty issue. Congress, with both branches controlled by the party opposed to the President, is more interested for the moment in making political history than in helping the nation back to a sound peace basis.

The President, so far at least, has avoided one source of irritation which has plagued some of his predecessors. He appears not to intend to try dictating the nominee of his party. Attorney-General Palmer's entry into the campaign seems to be with the President's personal blessing, but McAdoo and possibly Hoover are understood to be equally favorites at the White House if they care to go after the nomination.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NO \$200,000 BALL PLAYER.

In the wake of the payment of \$125,000 for "Babe" Ruth, the baseball player, comes the word from England that Major August Belmont has sold the famous stallion Tracery for \$175,000. This would indicate that the animal is worth more than the man.

The \$200,000 race horse already is set down in sporting history, but the \$200,000 ball player is yet to come. Only twice in the annals of the turf has a thoroughbred brought more than the price which was obtained for Tracery.

It is interesting to note that the buyer of the stallion is an Argentinean cattle dealer who is reputed to have made millions during the war.—New York Sun and Herald.

American

Last Times Today, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," with Jack Pickard and William Russell in "The Lincoln Highwayman."

STARTS TOMORROW

Louise Glaum

In the Season's Most Thrilling Photo-Melodrama, "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," Sequel to "Lone Wolf" and "False Faces."

Also FARRIS WILLIAMS in "The Fortune Hunter" John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra

KINEMA BOWY at 15th

Today—Last Time New York, Buffalo, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Victoria, and beyond the law—last time—ON WITH THE DANCE! Tomorrow—Margie Clark in "All of a Sudden Peggy"

FRANKLIN

Today—Last Time A "second wife" fighting the shadow of ELIZABETH PERSGUSON in "His House in Order" Tomorrow—War Russell in "The Valley of Tomorrow"

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Senate naval affairs committee favorably reports bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for construction of cable from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Elks' Club gives second big circus in a tent on the then vacant block at Twelfth and Jackson streets. At K. Miller, Thomas Morgan and O. L. Allard, commissioned by City Council to conduct survey to determine boundaries of Lake Merritt.

Attention by Councilman Taylor to have the City Council meet only twice a month, instead of once a week, because there is not enough business, is defeated. The council now meets every morning.

THE LAST REBEL BRIGADIER.

Senator Bankhead was the last of the Confederate soldiers in the upper House of Congress.

In the Senate the Confederates made a remarkably good record. Leaders of men at home leaders in the great war, they forced recognition in Congress.

So numerous were they in Congress after the war that the "Confederate Brigadier in the Saddle" was a sentence often uttered as a malediction.

What a strong lot of men these old Confederates were in Congress! Just out of mind we recall such as Lamar, Walhalla, George, Morgan, Pettus, Garland, Berry, Tate, Harris, Daniels, Blackburn, Vest, Cockerill, Gordon, White (now on the Supreme bench) and Bankhead.

Bankhead of Alabama was a faithful public servant. He had the same loyalty to his country, to his party and his state that he gave to the Confederate army. He was industrious, patient and courteous. He had a vast fund of common sense and to the end of his days he was serene amid all the turmoil and excitement of his surroundings.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE NOW PLAYING
HENRY SARTREY and His Synchro-Sonic Society Band 10 People—10 People
JACK KENNEDY & CO.
LEO ZARRELL & CO.
MILIE REBEA
ED MORTON
FOX WEEKLY Christie Comedy

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Varieties Every Day
Conings—Luna Circus
Prices, matinee, except Sundays and holidays, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c; evening, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
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UNUSUAL VAUDEVILLE
MUSIC—Luna Circus
HILL'S COMEDY CIRCUS
Dogs, Punks, Meows, Barkings, Shies

"OKLAHOMA"

BOB ALBRIGHT
Songs and Stories
OLGA SAMINOFF TRIO
Instrumental Melodic Interlude
OTHER BIG ACTS

THE FULTON

Tonight—All This Week—Nana Bryant in the "Lovely Liar," with the Fulton Players in the new comedy-drama, "The Truth." Phone Lakeland 73
Next Sunday—Margie Clark in "The Valley of Tomorrow"

COLUMBIA

The whirly-giggy The ART MODELS Last performance of the season's sensational song revue—Girls and more girls

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Whooping Cough—What It Is, and Ways to Combat It

By DR. LEONARD K. HINSHER, A. B., M. A., B. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

Whooping cough is one of those infectious maladies which ranks with measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and ailments due to stomach troubles in its ravages upon human life. In the year 1811 it was noted that 10,000 deaths among children were due to whooping cough. This is a terrible record, known to mothers and also to the country. Indeed, this death rate among its future citizens is a potential economic and human loss to the nation.

If it were bubonic plague which carried off so many young ones in one year in our country, the whole world would probably close its doors against us and quarantine us against it for fear that we would spread the horrible malady.

Whooping cough often brings with it complications of other ailments. Inflammation of the lungs frequently accompanies this malady, and sometimes there occurs a dilation or spread of the lung tissue itself. This comes about as a result of the coughing itself, which causes a disturbed flow of the blood stream.

Tuberculosis has been found to be an aftermath of whooping cough. Instances of paralysis of the muscles have also been noted after the spell of the cough itself has passed. The eyes have at times been reported changed as a result of the impour of an undue flow the scarlet fluid into that construction. If, therefore, the cough itself has not been the direct cause of many death blows to childhood, it was the complications which may be rightfully blamed.

Whooping cough does its worst at the breast age and at old age. At this time the anatomy of the infant or of the aged is weakened and has least power to resist the onslaught of any serious malady.

When a person suffers from this malady the inflammation about the wind tubes makes the air pipe much smaller than its normal size, and air, therefore, cannot reach its destination through the almost shut passage way. The result is the sound of the whoop, so characteristic of the ailment. It is this "whoop" sound which describes the malady.

Nearly every person has had whooping cough at some stage in his life. If you do not get it in childhood you may be almost sure to be subject to contract it some time in adult life. The fewest of people escape its ravages sometime.

Whooping cough, at times, may be so mild that you do not even know you have it. The attack of violent coughing may come only once or twice a day, and then in a more or less "mild" form. The individual who can thus lightly escape the violence of this malady has great power of bodily resistance against diseases, and such a person is said to be "strong."

The child who is afflicted, moreover, with whooping cough should be isolated from other children and always kept outdoors. He should even be made to sleep outdoors. Excitement or agitation is just as harmful as dust, and, therefore, the sick should be kept calm, unexcited and even temperate.

Even though you are a parent of a child who will "spoil" the child it is better for you to give into his whims temporarily in order to avoid an attack of the cough. With proper care the child will safely pull through with as few attacks as possible, and in nine weeks be well again, and romp and play with his mates.

OAKLAND

LAND

HURRY!!

Blanche Hertz Kiddies In "The 1920 Follies"

MARY MILES MINTER

In "Judy in Rogers Harbor," and A BIG SHOW

HERE TOMORROW

The picture which required 2 San Francisco theaters to take care of the crowds—

Anita Stewart

And 6 other attractions with it

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Performance Continuous from 12 Noon HENRY B. WALTHAL L

"CONFESSION"

And several other Picture Pictures Features at 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 7 and 9

BROADWAY

Today and Tonight Only

J. WARREN NEKRIGAN in "The White Man's Chance" NEAL HART in "Element of Night" CHAPLIN COMEDY

COLUMBIA

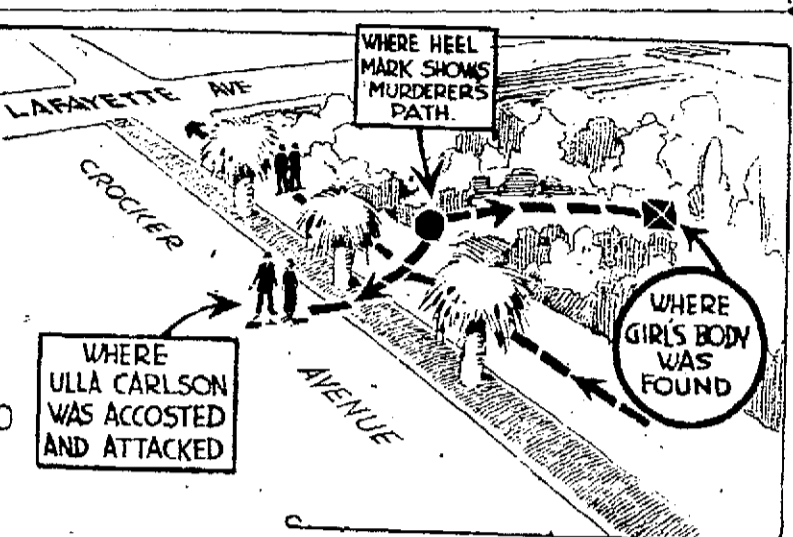
The whirly-giggy The ART MODELS Last performance of the season's sensational song revue—Girls and more girls

ANALYST GIVES POLICE DESCRIPTION OF CARLSON MURDERER

Detectives Hunting Young White Man, Wood Worker, For Killing

SCIENTIST SAYS MAN SLEW GIRL

The drawing below indicates the exact place where Ulla Carlson was accosted by her slayer after the two men ahead of her had passed, where the attack occurred and the path over which the slayer carried the girl's body, according to the detectives' theories.



A theory that one man killed Ulla Carlson and that he was well enough acquainted with her to accost her at the lonely spot near Crocker and Lafayette avenues without causing an outcry that would have attracted the attention of the two men seen to have been walking two hundred feet in front of the girl, was today added to those which are being investigated by the Piedmont police.

To support this view is the belief of Willard Brown at whose home the girl worked and who said, from the outset, that the man who murdered Ulla Carlson was one who knew that the girl's aunt was going away, and was one who knew that she was in the habit of taking her girl friends to the end of the Piedmont street car line.

To support this theory the findings of E. O. Heinrich, criminology expert add considerable weight. In building the case the police view is that the third man waited in the shadows behind a palm tree for the approach of the girl. Seeing the two men preceding her he remained hidden until they had passed, and then stepped out calling her by name.

Holding her in conversation until the men had passed further along Crocker street, he did something to cause the girl to become frightened and she started for the street. There she was either thrown or stumbled from the stone coping and struck her head with force on the pavement.

GIRL WAS CARRIED
Unconscious and perhaps dead, the girl was then carried according to the view, from the street to the spot where the body was found.

An alternative to the same theory is that the attack occurred at the intersection of the two streets, and where the other two men were not present, and was carried back to the spot where it was found. A deep heel mark inside of the sidewalk would indicate that it was made by a man carrying a heavy load. This narrow strip of ground where the mark was made is the only earth not covered by thick grass. Sand of a kind found in the street was ground into the girl's coat.

A telegram received this morning by Chief Becker conveyed the news that Mrs. Christine Blomquist, aunt

of the girl, left New York for Piedmont today.

All theories that Miss Ulla Carlson met death from natural causes were discarded by the Piedmont police today after Chief E. F. Becker had run to earth evidence which was held to point in this direction. In the belief that the girl was murdered near the spot where the body was found the police are continuing their investigations with a number of clues that are still to be run to earth.

DECLARES GIRL STRANGLED.
Developments in the case today include:

The declaration of Dr. O. D. Hamlin that he wishes to be put on record as declaring that the Carlson girl met death by asphyxiation, either by strangulation or chloroform.

Receipt of a letter giving further description of the man with the soldier leggings and black coat, the same who asked a Piedmont conductor, "Am I depressed?"

Two clues that lead to Emeryville and resulted in an investigation of three young men who will be forced to give alibis or submit to arrest.

The establishment by Heinrich of the probable description of the criminal, his occupation, and of the actual scene of the attack.

MAN WORKED WITH WOOD.
By microanalytical methods Dr. Heinrich has determined that the man worked in a box factory or as a carpenter's bench, that he used an amber cigar or cigarette holder or pipestem and that he is a degenerate.

On the basis of this statement by Heinrich, Dr. E. V. Tiffany, autopsy surgeon, said it was very probable that the girl died of natural causes brought on by internal troubles caused by fright.

Other developments were the announcement by Charles Nelson, the girl's sweetheart, that he had sworn vengeance on the murderer and a telegram from Mrs. Christine Blomquist, aunt of the dead girl, in which she says: "Hold the body until my arrival. Will start back at once." This message was received at the Willard Brown residence and a duplicate by the Piedmont police from the New York authorities.

Heinrich pictures the young murderer throwing a black cloth over the girl's head, overpowering her by the use of chloroform as she had moved toward the curb and then carrying her into the brush.

She might have been carried from a farther distance, but this is not determinable.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN.
Parties of half of a white man, 24 years old and of light complexion, from the strength of which it was determined he is 5 feet 3 or 11 inches tall, found on the girl's handkerchief convinces Heinrich that murder was committed.

The presence of the hair strands in the girl's clenched hand tells of a fierce struggle. The dark suit of clothes is determined by the presence of dark threads found on the girl's clothing.

Similar threads account for the green and red tie. Minute particles of pine found on the girl's clothing indicated that the murderer was a woodworker.

Chief Becker this morning received two more letters which while not regarded as leading clues, are being investigated. One contains additional description of the man with leggings and soldier trousers and says that the writer met him Thursday near the Bay View school grounds and was impressed with his peculiar manner. The other, mailed in San Francisco, is from a woman who offers to aid in a spiritualistic way in uncovering the crime and incloses a professional card of a Rev. Alma Leonard.

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"PETERSEN KNEW ABOUT GAMBLING"

SAYS MORSE

That former Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen convicted himself in a newspaper interview of failure to perform his duty and with insubordination in connection with race track gambling activities in Oakland was the statement made by Commissioner of Health and Safety P. F. Morse, who probed the newspaper story yesterday.

"Captain Petersen was guilty of the grossest neglect, when he failed to report or correct such a violation of the law as the maintenance of a race track gambling establishment," said Commissioner Morse. "In his interview Captain Petersen declared that he knew of the man who operated a gambling place, but that it was not in his province to stop him. He declared the uniformed men and squad and the uniformed men."

"Captain Petersen forgets that he himself helped to draw up the code of this department which makes it unlawful and a neglect of duty for any police officer, no matter what his station, to fail to report felonies and other violations of the law."

MORSE CHARGES NEGLIGENCE
"A man who is guilty of such neglect and incompetency as to permit such an evil to exist, who is guilty of such insubordination as to fail to report such a violation to his superior officer, the chief of police, and who shows such lack of discretion and common sense as to try to cast reflections on his superiors in an issue that so obviously involves himself, cannot longer be retained in the department."

Commissioner Morse conducted an investigation yesterday of the interview given by Petersen, says he found that the statements printed were substantially correct and that Captain Petersen had not at any time, denied the story or attempted to have it retracted.

Commissioner Morse summoned the reporters and others before him yesterday and made a searching inquiry into the truth of Petersen's statements.

The statements made by Captain Petersen in the interview and which are declared to be partially responsible for his discharge were:

THE NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW
Speaking of a race track gambling establishment alleged to have been operated in Ninth street, he says: "I knew that this man (mentioning his name) operated this place before I entered the army and I have knowledge that he is still operating."

See Captain Wallman of the purity squad.

Further on, the interview says: "Captain Petersen, who was the first officer to be interviewed on the race track gambling probe was very emphatic in his statements that he knew of the man who operated a gambling place, but that it was not in his province to stop him. He declared it was up to the purity squad and the uniform men."

Then asked if he had communicated this information to the chief of police, his superior, Captain Petersen said:

"I have not, as he undoubtedly knows about it. It is not up to me."

Sullivan Arraigned for Bribery Charge
SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Police Judge John J. Sullivan was arraigned before Superior Judge Lewis Ward on a grand jury indictment charging he accepted a \$150 bribe. Upon request of his attorney, S. C. Wright, Sullivan was given one week in which to enter a plea. The delay was asked in order to enable Wright to investigate the indictment and see whether it could be attacked.

PEM CLUB INITIATION.
Hair in three pig-tails, an apple core and a fire in a human jewel are charms which admit to the presence of the great god Pem, the deity of the Physical Education majors at Mills college. Fifteen young women with mystic rites were initiated into Pem club last night. The chosen few received the notice of

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Hours—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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Dinner Dance
AT the HOTEL OAKLAND every Saturday evening Oakland's elite gather to enjoy the Dinner Dance.
SERVICE from 6 to 9 o'clock, with charge of \$2.00 the person.
Dancing to 1 o'clock.

Quality or Quantity?
If you want the BEST Dentistry at lowest prices, see ME. If you want cheap dentistry at a bargain price, see someone else. I do the best Quality of work and use the best materials that money can buy.
All Work Painless and Guaranteed

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Phone Lakeland 388

FRANCE PLANTING TREES TO HONOR AMERICAN DEAD

WASHINGTON, March 20.—On the battlefields where American soldiers gave their lives, France is planting trees sent by the American Forestry Association.

"In the years to come," said Charles Lamour Park, president of the American Forestry Association today, "America will have the finest of all memorials on the battlefields where her sons answered the call of humanity—the living, growing trees of America."

STEPHENS WILL TALK IN OAKLAND

Governor William D. Stephens, who is to come from Sacramento Tuesday for the charter day exercises at the University of California, is to be the speaker of the evening at a Men's club rally in the Plymouth Center auditorium of Plymouth church, Piedmont and Yosemite avenues, the same evening.

The meeting is to be preceded by a dinner provided by the women of the church and is to be the penning gun in a campaign marking the re-creation of the Men's Club, which has been inactive for a time, under the leadership of the pastor, Dr. Charles L. Kloss, Ray H. Montague, president of the Plymouth Athletic club and others. It is expected that several hundred will attend the dinner and entertainment to follow.

Besides the speech of Governor Stephens, Dr. Kloss is to make a brief address, a male quartette from the University of California Glee club is to sing and the Plymouth Athletic club orchestra is to render a number of selections.

Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, is to be the speaker at the next gathering of the club, to be held in a few weeks.

Civic League Names Nominating Body

Preliminary work to the annual meeting and election of officers of the Alameda Civic League was accomplished in executive session yesterday when a nominating committee was elected to report a ticket to the April conference of officers and directors.

The following were chosen for this task: Mrs. P. J. Bacigalupi, San Francisco; Mrs. L. G. Leonard Oakland; Mrs. H. A. Cross, Alameda; Mrs. N. H. Rogers, Berkeley; Mrs. Huston, Palo Alto. The annual meeting will take place in May. Miss Gail Laughlin, president of the National Association of Professional and Filled Women, is president of the state civic league.

Waywardness Grows Among Girls, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Waywardness among girls of this state is on the increase, according to a report made yesterday by the State Program Director, Herbert N. Jeffery, at the state convention of the Northern California Advisory Boards of the Salvation Army. Jeffery stated he based his announcement upon reports made by county officials, physicians and members of the Salvation Army.

The convention passed a state budget for 1920 totaling \$225,000 and decided that the money should be raised on the quota system between May 10 and 20.

"Mother" Jones to Speak on Sunday

"Mother" Jones, famous labor leader, will make an address at the auditorium theater tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. She is appearing under the auspices of the Labor Defense League. Her subject tomorrow night will be "Profiteering and the Criminal Syndicalism Law." Permission to use the auditorium theater was granted by the Oakland city council.

Quality or Quantity?

If you want the BEST Dentistry at lowest prices, see ME. If you want cheap dentistry at a bargain price, see someone else. I do the best Quality of work and use the best materials that money can buy.
All Work Painless and Guaranteed

DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1115 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look for My Big Signs and My
Growth Chart Laboratory
Phone Lakeland 388

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HINDU NOW IS AGITATOR FOR BRITISH

Har Dayal, at one time professor of Indian philosophy at Stanford university, and an enemy of British rule in India, has surprised his Hindu brothers throughout the world by publishing a volume in which he repudiates some of his revolutionary teachings.

The volume is entitled "Forty-four Months in Germany and Turkey." "The Germans do not keep faith with their colleagues," he writes. "He characterizes Turkey as a place of 'dead dogs and scheming assassins.' He concludes his volume with the belief that 'the salvation of India, Egypt and other eastern countries lies in their adoption of British ideals.'"

The coming of Har Dayal to America in 1911 signified the beginning of German-Hindu propaganda in the United States, according to United States District Attorney John W. Preston. Dayal was arrested in California by the immigration authorities. He gave bail and fled the country to Germany, and has been seldom heard of since.

When Dayal fled California he left Ram Chandra in his place to conduct the campaign he had started. Chandra was shot and killed in Judge William C. Van Dine's court room April 23, 1913, at the conclusion of the German-Hindu conspiracy trial.

HEWES ENTERTAINS GUESTS.
ALAMEDA, March 20.—Arthur M. Gilman of Jackson, Mich., real estate operator and member of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, was in Alameda yesterday and was shown about the city hall by City Manager C. E. Hewes. Gilman said that Jackson was short 2000 new homes.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS' Inquiry is Ordered
BY UNITED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—The House today, by a vote of 282 to 9, ordered an investigation of charges that the federal board for vocational education is not taking proper care of wounded soldiers. The inquiry will be made by the House educational committee.

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STANDARD OIL OFFICES WILL COST MILLIONS

NEW YORK, March 20.—The Standard Oil Company, it was learned today, has acquired a 99-year lease on the nine-story Welles building at 14-20 Broadway, which, with its present holdings and property for which negotiations are reported to be well under way, would give it a \$28.10 net in the financial district. Rental of the Welles building and plot was stated to be \$2,500,000 a year or nearly \$250,000,000 for the full term.

Woman's Funeral Plans are Completed

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Anna Petersen, native of Denmark, aged 48, wife of Joseph F. Petersen, an Oakland contractor, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, and interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery. Rev. Christensen and Rev. Petersen of the Danish church will officiate.

Mrs. Petersen, who died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, leaves her husband and four children and a grandchild. The children are Mrs. Peter Mosegaard, Victor J. Violet S. and Paul C. Petersen and little Perle G. Mosegaard, the grandchild.

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| <p>1. p. m. 4. 2, 5, 6, 7, 8. p. m.</p> <p>8, 9, 10, 11. p. m. 25, 26, 27, 28. a. p. m.</p> <p>30, July 1. 2. a. m. p. m. 5. 13, 19, 20, 21. a. m. p. m.</p> <p>28, 29, 30. 1, 2, 3, 4. a. m. p. m.</p> <p>26, 27, 28, 29. p. m. 31. 15, 16, 17, 18. a. m. p. m.</p> <p>2, 3, 4, 5, 6. p. m. 22, 23, 24, 25. a. m. p. m.</p> | <p>July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Aug. 1, a. m., p. m.</p> <p>Aug. 29, 30, July 1, 2. 3, 4, a. m., p. m. 5. a. m. p. m. Aug. 27, 13, 19, 20, 21, 22, a. m. p. m.</p> <p>July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. a. m. p. m. Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 a. m. p. m.</p> <p>Apr. 29, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, a. m. p. m. p. m. Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. a. m. p. m.</p> <p>June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a. m. p. m. Sept. 1, 2, 3, 24, 25, 26, a. m. p. m.</p> <p>May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a. m. p. m. 31. Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, a. m. p. m.</p> <p>May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. a. m. p. m. Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m. p. m.</p> |
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Night

Sept. 14-19—Salt Lake at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; Oakland and San Francisco, Vernon at Los Angeles.

Sept. 21-26—Sacramento at Seattle; Salt Lake at Portland; Vernon at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Sept. 28-Oct. 3—Seattle at Portland; Salt Lake at Sacramento; Los Angeles at Oakland, San Francisco at Vernon.

Oct. 5-10—Vernon at Salt Lake; San Francisco at Sacramento; Portland at Oakland; Seattle at Los Angeles.

Oct. 12-17—Oakland at Salt Lake; Los Angeles at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Portland at Vernon.

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Experience not necessary
good proposition for live man
See **SITTMAN With**
FILMORE & BURPEE CO.
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YOUNG man for entry clerk in wh
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Cooks, \$65; waitress, \$60; p
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General housework
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

A BARGAIN

5-room strictly modern cement bungalow, 2 years old, built day work; full built-in features; breakfast room; 5-room house in rear and garage; lot furnished for \$5500, or unfurnished for \$4500; could be furnished for less than \$2000. Phone Lakeside 2558, Saturday after 9 a. m.

A BEAUTIFUL cement house, 2 stories, 9 rooms, sleeping porch, basement and garage; large lot; marble and tile work; near Claremont Country Club; 5515 Carlton St., Oak.

A MODERN 5-room bungalow, all modern improvements; lot 374 sq. ft.; 4000; will sell any depth of the 300 feet. Owner, 3748 25th Ave. Fruit. 4557.

Bargain \$2500

5-room bungalow, modern and in good order. Excellent fixtures and first-class plumbing; street and sidewalk complete; lot 40x100; easy terms to responsible buyer. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th St., Oak. 1617.

BEST CLOSE-IN BUY IN TOWN

A fine modern home containing 8 rooms with 4 bedrooms, sleep, porch and furnace, in the vicinity of 21st and Broadway, and which will shortly become very valuable business property. It is in a very desirable location for a few years and then reap a handsome profit from your investment. Price is \$2500.00. This is a first-class home and house could be built for that money. This is not an old-fashioned house but a strictly new first-class. See Mr. Helden, representing MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; phone Lakeside 4860.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Sunny northwest corner overlooking the lake. Two-story shingled, 8 rooms, white enamel woodwork, hardwood floors, down stairs, painted inside and out. Furnace and water heater installed. All modern improvements. Call Crossley, 1320 Washington, Oak. 713.

BY OWNER OF LAKE SHORE AVE.

Cottage 6 rooms and conservatory; double outside walls, hwd. floors throughout, Tennessee tan tile, hot water radiator, down stairs, painted inside and out. Furnace and water heater installed. All modern improvements. Call Crossley, 1320 Washington, Oak. 713.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

In 4th Ave. Heights, cement, six rooms and nice garage, built by owner, leaving town. Call Crossley, 1320 Washington, Oak. 713.

BARGAIN

Fine 5-room cottage and sleeping porch 392x100, \$3800; \$400 DOWN. KEY REALTY CO. 504 40th St., Cor. Telegraph.

BY THE OWNER, nice 5-room modern

cottage, in the Lakeside district, hardwood floors, built-in effects, etc. workshop and spare room in basement; close to school and lake; once long time. Box 9355, Tribune.

BUNGALOW—1 1/2 story, modern and sunny

has a finished apartment building at \$25 month; has big basement, garage, and a large lot. Call Crossley, 1320 Washington, Oak. 713.

BARGAIN

Modern, 6 large sunny rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch, large back yard, lot 40x110, on Key Route and Southern Pacific, 2 car line. Fruit. 4517.

BY OWNER, price paid, superior

built, modern home 6 large rooms, bath and sleeping porch; select location on Gilbert St., close to Key Route and Tech. hwy. Pled. 2310W.

BUNGALOWS—

20 Houses under way, \$3500 to \$7000; or will build any house in state; easy terms. M. C. VAUGHN, Piedmont 4276.

BEAUTIFUL 6 rooms, brick, nook

and exterior house, hwd. floors and built-in features; just being finished; by bldg. from Lakeside home, 5515 Carlton St., Oak.

BEAUTIFUL, cement bungalow, \$2500

garage; hwd. floors; Lake Merritt side, 2 1/2 miles R. and Lakeview road. Call Crossley, 1320 Washington, Oak. 713.

BARGAIN—House and lot 153x34, un-

improved, \$1000; \$200 down with furniture, 3312 Brookdale Ave.

DEVELOPING buying come and see this

5-room cement house, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd 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PROSPECTS FOR NAVAL BASE BRIGHTER; CONGRESS REALIZES NECESSITY

WIELER IS
GUILTY AS
SYNDICALIST

John G. Wieler, former evangelist, labor leader and radical, was found guilty late yesterday of criminal syndicalism on four counts. The jury was out four and one-half hours. He was acquitted on a charge of having sent threatening letters to police officials. Unless Wieler should win in the higher courts, he now faces an indeterminate term in San Quentin prison.

The four counts of the indictment on which he was convicted charge him with belonging to a party which aims to overthrow the government by force; advocating criminal syndicalism; justification of violence and personal acts in furtherance of these radical views.

Wieler's trial has been in progress for four weeks. The jury in this case was composed of seven women and five men, and among them were several society leaders of Piedmont and Berkeley.

Efforts to intimidate the jurors in the case were made soon after the trial started. Mrs. Ethel B. Williams, residing at the Hotel Oakland, received two telephone messages asking her to vote not guilty, and Mrs. Amy G. Fosbury, 3 Monte Avenue, Piedmont, received several threats. Last January he was again arrested after he and nine others had been indicted by the Alameda County Grand Jury on a charge of criminal syndicalism.

Wieler was at freedom on bail furnished by Altes Anita Whitney, who was recently convicted of criminal syndicalism and who is at freedom on bond pending an appeal.

Party Conventions
Studied in School

As a part of the study of current events at the University High School, the two high senior classes are holding Democratic and Republican National Conventions. Jerry Paulsen is chairman of the Democratic convention and Fairfax Cone is chairman of the G. O. P. convention. The delegates are now holding their "favorite sons" and as soon as the conventions will vote to nominate their choice for President. An election by the entire school will then be held. The procedure in the two conventions is being carried out according to the rules used in the regular conventions of the political parties.

MILLS GIRLS PLAN HERE.
The Hiking Club of Mills College will journey over the Muir Woods trail tomorrow as the first of a series of weekly walks to be held on Sundays. More than a score of girls will make the trip tomorrow.

Encouraging News From Washington
New Life Is Injected Into Campaign

The Naval Base and Harbor Development committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce launched a still more vigorous campaign today for beginning work on the projected naval base on San Francisco bay. Two special committees are at work preparing out the details of the fight. This action was taken as the direct result of reports on the Washington situation rendered to the committee at a joint meeting in the Hotel Oakland yesterday (Friday) afternoon. At that meeting Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, made this emphatic declaration:

"The naval base most certainly is not lost to San Francisco bay. Notwithstanding the adverse action of the naval affairs committee of the house in refusing to include an initial appropriation for the project, and although numbers of Eastbay citizens see in this a great reversal to our hopes and plans, I want to say to you that never has the situation been so better in hand. Congress is now impressed with the necessity of protecting the west coast, and though the naval base may not come immediately, it will come and, if not at this session, at the next session of the session thereafter."

CAINE MAKES REPORT.
Caine made an exhaustive report on his recent trip to Washington, laying emphasis on the following points:

"The generosity of Alameda in making a free gift of 5349 acres of land, valued at \$60,000, has had a profound effect on congress and the navy experts, particularly in view of the liberal terms that the offer is open until July 1, 1924."

"That the investment of the government in the San Francisco naval base ultimately will be nearer \$100,000,000 than the \$50,000,000 recommended by the naval experts."

"That the congressmen from the bay section are working as a unit for the appropriation and now are bringing the weight of their united influence to bear."

"That one-half of the American navy will remain in west coast waters as the Pacific fleet for some years to come, despite objections from powerful sources in other sections of the United States."

"That congress has been impressed with the need of a naval base on the Pacific coast, as compared with the Atlantic, and is ready to remedy the inequality."

BASIS HERE NECESSITY.
Caine reported that Admiral R. E. Conz, regarded by congress as one of the most highly responsible officers of the navy, was suddenly called before the committee and told the members that a naval base on San Francisco bay was a positive and immediate necessity. Admiral Conz was backed up by other navy experts and by Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific fleet, who was summoned to Washington by Secretary Daniels at Caine's suggestion.

The secretary of the navy, too, Caine said, was agreeing with all his power that a naval base appropriation at this session. Concerning Daniels' appearance before the committee in secret session, Caine said:

"The secretary gave me an outline of his statements before the committee—they had to do with certain foreign developments—and his information was such as to convince any man of the necessity for naval preparedness on the Pacific coast. His statements, and the statements of the highest authorities in the navy, had the profoundest effect on the committee and dispelled any doubts they might have had as to the status of the Pacific coast."

"In fact, the statements of the secretary and the navy experts caused a complete about-face in the attitude of congress toward a naval base on the Pacific coast."

GIFT OF SITE APPRECIATED

As indicating the attitude of Washington after the campaign by the local delegation and the presentation of the Alameda site, Caine quoted Admiral Conz as saying to a western congressman:

"Do you know what those Oakland and Alameda fellows are doing? They're presenting us with a 5000-acre site and not asking a cent for it. Such a thing never happened in Washington before. Usually we meet up with a lot of suave gentlemen who want to take several millions away from the government and here those fellows from out on the Pacific coast are making us a free gift of land that will be worth \$100,000,000 some day."

Congressman John J. Nolan, it was asserted by Caine, had proved to have the interests of the entire bay region at heart above any particular section. He had entered into an agreement to work for the entire section, and had lived religiously up to that agreement. Hunter's Point is in Nolan's congressional district.

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require
quietness and reading in
pair. We grind them with
cut cement, seams or bumps
See about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD
CORRECTLY GRINDING
FITTED
414 FOURTEENTH STREET
OAKLAND, CALIF.
THE WINKING EYE

J. H. King, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, who worked with Caine in Washington, agreed with the latter that there was absolutely no ground for pessimism. He found an entirely changed attitude toward the Pacific coast in congress, he said, and pointed out that the action of the naval affairs committee in refusing an appropriation at this time was in pursuance of its policy to expend no money for new projects.

V. W. Chapin, chairman of the naval base committee, was then directed to name two committees—one to look after the financial end of the campaign, and the other to map out plans to bring the appropriation up in the senate. A. H. Breed, J. P. Connors and H. C. Capwell were appointed to the finance committee and Walter D. Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Joseph J. Rosborough and R. H. Fitzgerald to the latter.

Suit to Recover Tax
Paid on Dividends

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The return of \$15,504.75, alleged to have been erroneously and illegally collected as taxes against some of the capital stock of the T. F. Schute Estate Company of Oakland, is asked in the United States District Court by Fred W. and Herman H. Schute and John S. Maxwell and Caroline S. Baldwin. The suit is directed against Justus S. Wardell, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of California. The action follows the decision of the Supreme Court that dividends cannot be taxed as part of income.

Extension Work of
Railroads Progresses

Repairs and extensions are proceeding on the San Francisco-Sacramento line, with a prospect that the Lay Point connection with the ship yards at the mouth of the river will be completed and ready for operation in the near future. Cement lining of the long tunnel is being pushed and ballasting all along the line is going forward. During the past week three new day coaches were added to the rolling stock equipment of the line.

SCHOOL CLUB "BEAN FEED"
The Vulcan club, composed of boys taking shop work at the Oakland Technical High School held a "bean feed" for their members in the school cafeteria last evening. John Menges, president of the club, presided as chairman. Addresses were made by Principal P. M. Fisher, Professor Walker and Coach Blasse. Later in the evening a basketball game was played.

BOY HURT AS
BICYCLE AND
AUTO CRASH

In a collision with an automobile driven by W. G. Haughwout, 1105 Regent street, Alameda, Ralph Hansen, 12 years old, residing with his parents at 1367 East Twenty-sixth street, sustained a fractured leg last night. The accident occurred when the boy's bicycle became tangled in the fenders of the automobile at Bruce street and Thirteenth avenue. The boy claimed that Haughwout crowded him so near the sidewalk that it was impossible to escape the accident.

BERKELEY, March 20.—His automobile totally destroyed by a collision with a street car, Harry W. Nelle, employee of the Ransome-Randall Construction company of Oakland, barely escaped death yesterday evening when he drove his automobile into an electric train at University avenue and Sacramento street.

DIAGGED THIRTY YARDS.
Nelle was dragged thirty yards down the railroad track before he was able to free himself from the burning machine. When he finally jumped he sustained a severe laceration of the scalp and minor cuts and bruises. He was treated at the Roosevelt hospital.

When the machine crashed into the train the gasoline tank exploded, causing a conflagration which for a time threatened the train, and was extinguished only after the fire department had arrived. The engine front end of the train was burned, while the car is a complete wreck.

Nelle, who lives at 353 Grand avenue, Oakland, declared this morning that he did not see the train until he found himself hurled along the track.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Charles Jensen, 639 Kansas street, was run down by a motorcycle last night and sustained injuries which he died later at Lake hospital. The motorcycle was driven by A. H. Beckel, 372 Twenty-fifth avenue, who was arrested for manslaughter.

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—The State Motor Vehicle Department has started an investigation which may lead to the arrest and conviction of two drivers who recently took part in an automobile speed test reported recently as having been held on the state highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. According to the reports the run was made in less than ten hours, racing faster than 35 miles an hour on the state highway is punishable by a fine of \$500 or six months in jail.

Speeder's Witness Convicts
Him at Second Trial

A change of judges and two trials were of no avail to Fred Peake, who appeared in court this morning on a speeding charge. He was tried before Police Judge Mortimer Smith and found guilty of speeding on Grand avenue, March 16. Traffic Officer S. S. Britt testified that Peake had been traveling several miles in excess of the speed limit.

"There is no justice for citizens in these police courts," said Peake. "I know I was not going more than 20 miles an hour, and moreover, I can bring a witness to prove it."

"You are rather late in mentioning the fact that you have a witness to prove you were not going more than 20 miles an hour," remarked Judge Smith, "but just to show you that the Oakland police courts do dispense justice, I'll give you another trial before Judge Wise. Bring on your witness."

Judge Wise took the bench. A messenger was despatched for the material witness, who proved to be W. W. Nicholson of the Oakland Bank of Savings. He had been in the car with Peake when the latter was arrested.

"Tell the judge just how fast we were going," Nicholson said. "We'll show these fresh traffic cops that they can't railroad everybody."

"Well, I should say you were traveling about 30 miles an hour," said Nicholson.

"Which is ten miles over the speed limit," said Judge Wise. "The defendant is guilty and is fined \$10."

Other speeders who were fined \$10 this morning were Clinton Walker, Sydney Morris, Jacob Blum, Alfred Marchant and Lawrence E. White.

Dempsey and Kearns Deny
Guilt on Being Arraigned

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Naturally clad, wearing diamonds and smiling to his acquaintances whom he recognized in the court room, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, today appeared for arraignment before United States District Judge Robert Bean on two indictments charging conspiracy to evade the draft and evasion of the draft. Accompanying him was his manager, Jack Kearns, who was arraigned on the charge of conspiring to block the process of the draft. Both entered pleas of not guilty. The court room was crowded.

There being a large number of women and young girls who had been attracted there, in a desire to see the champion.

Dempsey and his manager entered the room smiling and did not appear concerned. Throughout the hearing they cheered him.

PRELIMINARY HEARING SET.
Their preliminary hearing was set for April 3. They then appeared before United States Commissioner Krull and Dempsey was released on \$2000 bail and Kearns on \$1000 bail.

Dempsey announced he plans to go to Los Angeles tonight, but Kearns will remain here for a couple of days.

"BAREFOOT"
BURGLAR IS
BACK AGAIN

BERKELEY, March 20.—After an absence of three years Berkeley's famous "barefoot burglar" is back again—this time with a penchant for "jazz" music.

At a college boarding house conducted by Mrs. T. Caldwell, 1209 Arch street, his reappearance was made last night. He passed by silversmith and jewelry and contented himself with a saxophone and a gold watch and chain. College students residing in the house were disturbed from their slumbers by "jazz" strains echoing down the street.

The saxophone was the property of G. E. Speil and Clarence D. Herkner lost the watch.

go to Los Angeles tonight, but Kearns will remain here for a couple of days.

By DAN L. BEEBE.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Maxine Dempsey, the government's chief weapon in its attempt to prove Jack Dempsey a slacker, has seen her love for Jack turn to hatred, she said today.

Strange to say, a token from Dempsey was the match that set fire to Maxine's hatred.

Maxine had been playing a piano in Wells, Nev., a freight division point of 200 inhabitants, while Jack was posing for the camera in Los Angeles.

When Roosevelt Threw Dough
At His Father

ROOSEVELT'S father whipped him only once. The small boy had bitten his sister on the arm, and then sought refuge under a table in the kitchen. Before he hid he armed himself with some dough which he got from the cook. When father came after him on all fours, the boy defended himself with the dough, "having the advantage of him because I could stand up under the table," as Roosevelt afterwards wrote.

Big, powerful, God-regarding, and fearless was the father whom Roosevelt adored as his hero and model of imitation. Free from the oppression of physical weakness, proud in successful self-expression, independent and able to hold his own in the world, was the ideal boxer whom Roosevelt associated with his father as hero and guide through life.

How did these two inspirations combine to form his decision to enter politics? He had money, education, family position, everything he desired, and his friends told him that "politics were low," and that "the organizations were not controlled by gentlemen." Yet he fought his way up to the White House. And Harvey O'Higgins tells us in the March Cosmopolitan what "Doctor X" told him about Roosevelt.

by
Yourself and You "Nearly everybody worth while reads Cosmopolitan" Harvey O'Higgins

Can These Three Be Reconciled? Edna Wasn't the Least Bit Shocked

HECTOR McKAYE, fine old lumber king; his son Donald who loves Nan of the Sawdust Pile and Nan, whom he loves against the wishes of his father. This trigonometry of passion is demonstrated by Peter B. Kyne in terms of primal emotion in "Kindred of the Dust" now appearing in Cosmopolitan. Begin this new novel today. Peter B. Kyne, brought up in the great Northwest, knows its people. That you'll admit when you read this remarkable story.

BUT how she shocked the folks at home with her letters from Somewhere-in-France! As Rupert Hughes says in "The Split," his short-story in the latest Cosmopolitan: "What Edna did to the war is not worth mentioning, but what the war did to Edna—"! The pastor read Edna's first letter right out in church, but the second letter—and the third—well, you'll have to read the story to find out what shocked the Carthage folks.


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To the Jewish Residents
of Alameda County

THE JEWISH RELIEF FEDERATION of Alameda County is the Jewish association for improving the condition of the poor in the Bay Cities, a body of men and women conscious of the tragic load being borne by the poor of Oakland and vicinity. These men and women are giving what they can of their strength and money to relieve the worst results of sickness and poverty and to lessen their causes.

It is strictly Jewish in its sources of support.

What it did last year best tells you what it is. The Federation supported the Daughters of Israel, the Fruit and Flower Mission, the Free Loan Association, the two Denver Hospitals, the Old People's Homes, the Orphan Asylum and the Mt. Zion Hospital of San Francisco.

Contributions to the Federation assist all these activities—to relieve poverty, distress and sickness, always aiming to put the individual family back on its feet and always doing its part to make available in this County the facilities which make vigorous, self-respecting citizens, happy boys and girls, healthy fathers and mothers.

The Jews of Alameda County have answered the call of suffering from all the world. They will not pass by the door of their own poor.

This appeal is intended for those of our people who are not subscribers and who our committees may not reach. Number yourselves among those whose aim is to live up to the holy traditions of our people.

SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE YEAR—PAYABLE QUARTERLY, SEMI-ANNUALLY OR ANNUALLY—TO

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